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Dear Friend Garrison

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I happened
to meet J. P. Blanchard
this morning, and he handed
me the accompanying pamphlet
with a request that I would
forward it to you after I
had read it. I accordingly
do so. — Perhaps you'll
find it — only —
"Some" "wool" and "little wool"!

Yrs Sincerely
John T. Sargent.

To Rev. W. R. Johnston
Topsham, Vt.

The lack of vocal

My Dear Friend - Nothing but my debilitated ~~state~~
utterance, in consequence of ~~the~~ a bronchial diffi-
culty which compels me to be silent, prevents my
attendance at the approaching Convention to be held
in Bradford. The remembrance of my visit to
Vermont, two years ago, is fragrant and pleas-
urable to this hour. Wherever I travelled, I found
kind friends, and hospitable treatment, and a
disposition to give me a cordial hearing on the
part of ^{such as} ~~those~~ who came to hear me. It is
true, many stood aloof, and would not attend
in consequence of a groundless prejudice, which
led them to ^{imagine} ~~suppose~~ that my sentiments were of
a pestilent character, and my purposes subversive
of every thing good and noble. Had they done
me the simple justice to listen to my testimony
they would have found them but a reiteration of
those which prophets and apostles uttered ages
ago, and for which Jesus offered up his life on
Calvary. The only abolitionism I have ever adv-
cated is embodied in the 48th chapter of Isaiah -
in the Golden Rule - and in the Declaration of
Independence.

W. L. Garrison in reply (see MS)
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